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Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE. THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

FORD ON INFLATION

Hobart Rowen, a well-known economist and a highly respected columnist, had some harsh words for President Ford's Kansas City speech in which the President urged a citizens' war on inflation. Rowen said the speech combined a Madison Avenue approach with the discredited economics of the Herbert Stein era.

It was in fact, an embarrassing performance. The networks, he said, would have done Mr. Ford a favor had they stuck to their original refusal to carry the speech on live TV.

Certainly, it is time for Mr. Ford to quit blaming the public for inflation, as if business, labor and-most importantly-the government had nothing to do with it. That should have gone out of style when Mr. Stein left the government for the less-pressured climate of the University of Virginia.

It is time to start telling the truth to the American people and stop wondering whether they can take it. The nation's chief problem is that it faces what may be the worst recession since the 1930's, as part of a worldwide slump, and no amount of rhetoric, bargain-hunting, WIN buttons and planting of "victory gardens" will solve that problem. Up to now, the 1957-58 recession, Rowen said, had been the deepest since the Second World War. The present recession is likely to be as severe-possibly more severe.

Holiday Dazzlers

Liz Scott, mother of three, is an administrative assistant in the New York office of Essence magazine and believes in a show-stopping holiday entrance to bedazzle and beguile. She chooses flowing white chiffon for her descent into an unforgettable evening. Dress by Muney Designs of Antron, Lycra and rayon, with detachable bib. Sizes 6-12, $114. At Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City; I. Magnin, Chicago; Godchaux's, New Orleans. As seen in the December issue of Essence Magazine.

Madigan's Outpatient Pharmacy Opens

HAPPY OCCASION..... The Madigan Army Medical Center's newly located Outpatient Pharmacy formally was opened Wednesday, December 4, by (l-r) Bob Wiggins, Mrs. Raymond Millen, BrigGen. William H. Meroney, Center commander, and Capt. Kenneth Adams. (U.S. Army Photo by Joe Ray, DAC)

An early holiday gift was presented to Madigan Army Medical Center's outpatients with the opening of the new Outpatient Pharmacy.

Following ten months of frustration due to mumerous delays, the Out-Patient Pharmacy, now located on Ramp 6 across from the Walk-In Clinic, wa formally opened Wednesday, December 4. Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Center Commander Brigadier General William H. Meroney, Mrs. Raymond Millen, Captain Kenneth Adams and Robert Wiggins.

Mrs. Millen was asked to participate in the ceremony because of her loyal service as a Red Cross volunteer to the Outpatient Pharmacy. She has faithfully served for more than three years. Capt. Adams is chief of the outpatient pharmacy services and the Pharmacy will be under the supervision of Mr. Wiggins.

The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 9 pm. The weekend and holiday schedule will be from noon until 5 pm and from 6 to 9 pm.

The new hours for outpatient service at the Main Pharmacy will be from 8 am to 5 pm. It will be closed weekends and holidays.

Prescriptions left at one Pharmacy must be picked up at the same Pharmacy. Those left at the Main Pharmacy during the week will not be taken to the Outpatient Pharmacy for weekend pickup. Prescriptions left at the Main Pharmacy on Friday must be picked up the same day or the patient will have to wait until Monday to receive their medication.

The Outpatient Pharmacy will provide prescription service to patients from the Family Practice, Walk-In, Pediatric, Ophthalmology, Dermatology, Surgical, Plastic Surgery, Endocrine and Rheumatology Clinics as well as the Emergency Room. It also will be the only source for outpatient diabetic supplies and the Diabetic Drug Profile cards will only be kept at this Pharmacy.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Drake, chief of Pharmacy Service, commented following the opening ceremony, " We have all looked forward to opening this service for Madigan patients. The past ten months have been a constant time of frustration for us and the patients. We appreciate the understanding and cooperation we were given by these patients who were greatly inconvenienced during this period.

"Hopefully with both Pharmacies open, we can give better and faster service to the many oupatients seen at Madigan."

The first prescription was turned in by Air Force Master Sergeant John W. Quarles for his daughter Myra just seconds after the ribbon was cut. MSG Quarles is a flight engineer on a C-141. Assigned to the 4th MAS at McChord AFB, it was just a coincidence that a crew member of a C-141, used for medical air evacuations, was the Pharmacy's first customer.

Capt. Adams, chief of the Outpatient Service, is a Tacoman. He graduated from Clover Park High School in 1965, attended Tacoma Community College in 1966 and 1967, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1970. His wife, the former Martine Conwell, is from Kent.

Christmas Program Planned

The Model Cities Combined Task Force is planning a Christmas program featuring community youth groups on December 16.

A number of youth organizations in the community have been asked to perform a number or talk about their groups. A 50-cent donation will be taken to help the youth programs sponsor activities for community young people.

The program will be held with the regular task force meeting on December 16 at 7:30 pm at McCarver School.

Smorgasbord and Christmas Bazaar

The members of the John Andrew Gregg Altar Guild will have their annual Smorgasbord and Bazaar December 13, 1974, at The Allen AME Church, 1411 South Yakima.

The bake sale will consist of homemade cookies, cakes and pies. The "White Elephant" table will have many articles for Christmas gifts.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:00 pm and dinner from 4:00 to 6:00

The committee Mesdames Essie Crawford and John Washington, Chairpersons and Mrs. Frances McMakin, Mrs. Florence Motley, and Mrs. Parker Harris will be assisted by members of the Guild.

The public is invited.

If the 'System' Doesn't Get You, A 'Brother' Just Might

A grim report on the recent death rate among black males is featured in December EBONY. Prominent among the list of causes "Why Black Men Die Younger" is murder.

The incidents of death of which murder was the cause has more than doubled in recent years, and there is strong evidence that the trend is increasing. The largest single grouping of victims--and offenders--is the young black male between 15 and 24 years of age.

The frequency fo death among black males is generally higher than the rate of any other group of Americans, says this significant EBONY study. Rises in the death rate are highest among younger black males 15 to 44 years old. Statistics are grimmest of all, where violence is concerned, among teens and young adults.

Says one Michigan statistician, who has analyzed the patters: "Given contemporary death rates, one out of every 8 Black American males will ultimately die from an accident or a homicide."

The lack of systematic health care, industrial contamination, high-rish jobs, and a terrifying homicide explosion are the reasons that Black American men are dying in numbers which authorities say is an emergency situation.

As late as 1968, 13 of every 1,000 non-white males were eliminated from the populace because of death of some cause. Northern communities, which are the targets of migration, show higher rates of death, particularly among the young. In Michigan for example, black male deaths rose 131% among 15 to 24 year-olds during a recent interval, or from 1.6 to 3.7.

Researchers and analysts who contributed to the EBONY article are agreed that the fundamental causes why black men die younger are mainly environment--that is, black men die in greater percentages than other people because the world in which they live is decicedly less conducive to their survival.

Fearsome Threesome

MIAMI BEACH -- Enough to strike fear into the hearts of enemy defense is this triple threat backfield consisting of Kodak All-Americans Joe Washington, left, Oklahoma; Archie Griffin, standing, Ohio State, and USC's Anthony Davis. The three were among 22 college superstars in Miami Beach for a weekend of rest and relaxation after their selection to the 1974 Kodak All-America Football Team. Here they are shown during filming of this year's All-America TV program at the Orange Bowl.

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Black history for Reds

When President Ford sat down with Leonid Brezhnev in the Siberian city of Vladivostok, 5,7000 miles from Moscow, last week to discuss arms limitations, the chances are he did not know that the first American flag to appear in Vladivostok was raised by a black American representative of the United States in 1898.

The black American who raised the flag was Richard Theodore Greener who in 1870 became the first black graduate of Harvard University. He was born in Philadelphia and raised in Cambridge Massachusetts. His paternal grandfather was a black educator in Baltimore and his father Richard Wesley Greener, was a seaman.

Allison Blakely, a Howard University history professor, writing in a recent Journal of Negro History, reports: "The Vladivostok newspaper "Dalnii Vostok" (The Far East) dated December 11, 1898, carried a note that on the previous day the American flag was raised for the first time on Siberian soil at the house of the new American commercial agent Mr. Greener. This was Richard Theodore Greener (1844-1922), whose name is now practically unknown but who was one of the most remarkable American public figures.

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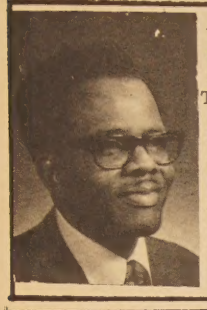

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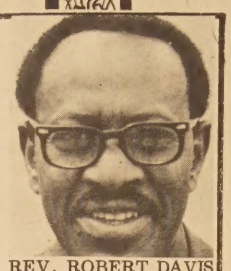

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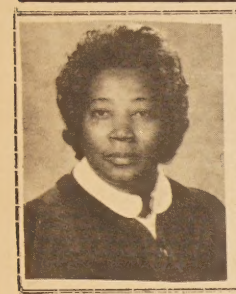

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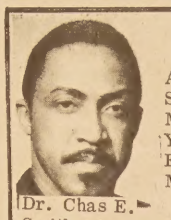

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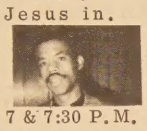

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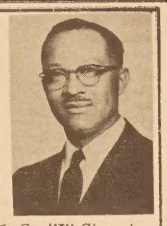

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Notice

On Friday, December 13, the Baha'is of Tacoma will join with millions of people in communities around the world to commemorate Human Rights Day. The Baha'i community will sponsor a program, "Human Rights Are God Given Rights", featuring Rouha Rose and Mike Tanaka as guest speakers, at 8 p.m. at the Unity Center, 2102 South 23rd. Musical entertainment by the Jin'ai Singers and refreshments will follow.

BOSTON—Mrs. Coretta King widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said at press conference the civil rights leader would have "wept" had he lived to see the violence associated with Boston school desegregation. She participated in a rally and march in Boston to show support for desegregation of Boston's public schools. The event is called a "March for Integrated Quality Education" as shown on paper. See story page 1.

CHURCH NOTICE

The Rev. James A. Goins of New York, and Area Director, Fund of Renewal for the Progressive National Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker Sunday, December 15, at the 11:00 a.m. service at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South "I" Street. Rev. Goins is a dynamic speaker!

IN ANY GROUP, whether it's a committee or a country, the majority must remember that there are also minorities whose rights and opinions must be respected. The minorities, in turn, must recognize that that's what they are—minorities: there is also a *majority* to be considered. That way lies peace, not war; progress, not stalemate; democracy, not totalitarianism or anarchy.

JOHN LUTHER

"I'm sure glad you got me a subscription to The FACTS!"

Sullivan Charges Realtors With Racism

Las Vegas - In a scathing speech here last Tuesday before the Realtors Association of America convention, Dr. Leon Sullivan, founder of the OIC national manpower training program, laid the charge of racism in housing at its door.

Dr. Sullivan, who is also pastor of Zion Baptist Church in addition to serving as nationalchairman of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), called on 8,000 realtors attending the convention to condemn racial discrimination in housing and to work for its elimination.

The dynamic leader also took the building craft unions to task for their discrimination against minorities and demanded an open-door policy toward all workers to help "make it possible for America to rehabilitate and rebuild the ghettos."

Also in his appeal before the realtors convention, Dr. Sullivan called on President Ford, who addressed the body last Thursday, "to take a bold and clear stand against discrimination in housing." And he appealed to the President "to launch a 10-year rebuilding America program to rid the cities of slums."

LEON SULLIVAN

He predicted that if efforts are not made to eliminate the slums soon, "the day will come when America will explode."

Dr. Sullivan outlined for the realtors his own plan called "Triad" for rebuilding the slum areas of 100 cities. The efforts of the Black community, businesses, foundations, and the government are involved in his plan.

Champion Peace and Democracy In Boston

By Gary Taylor

Hundreds and thousands of people, both Black and white, have undoubtedly condemned the mob violence and racism directed at young Black students being bused to predominately white schools in Boston. The executibe branch of the federal government and both houses of Congress should also be condemned for their failure to rectify this matter. And president Ford himself, rather than castigating the racist violence, has encouraged ti by stating his position to busing in the midst of these disorders.

Meanwhile, the national press as a whole has highlighted the racist demonstrations and spurred the organizing activities of such racial exremists as the Ku Klux Klan, the American First Party and the White People's Socialist Party, self-professed neo-Nazis. But little or nothing at all has been mentioned of the progressive movement of peoples-represented by the church, labor and civic organizations and individuals-to exhort the respective government officials to extirpate this cancer before racial violence becomes the national addiction.

We support the Efforts of the Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism in Education and its sponsors, some 500 distinguished persons, who in just a few short weeks have reached thousands of individuals and organizations to sponsor a peaceful response in Boston on December 14, which will bring to fore the democratic sentiments shared by the majority of our peoples.

The code word for the racist offensive is anti-busing. But the real issue is not community schools, but the hues of one's skin. The Black community, itself, is indefinite on the merits of busing to achieve racial balance in publicly-financed schools. But the Black community has a uniform expression advocating that the quality of life and education of any child, or citizen, Black or white, cannot be hindered by an undemocratic and racist disorder.

We support the peaceful mobilization to Boston on December 14th and urge others to attend if time or travel arrangements permit.

Rip-Off Artists

By Mr. Imara

In response to a Tacoma News Tribue, October 11, 1974 article entitled "Where did all the Salmon Go?"

This writer has been a practicing vegetarian since 1965, and even prior to that time I was a non-eater of meats.

It was my misfortune to have been incarcerated in the Pierce County jail off and on extending from 1962 until 1972. During that decade of imprisonment, I don't recall hearing of nor seeing more than a half a dozen meals served the prisoners, specifically to the County jail, consisting of fish or salmon.

There has been much controversy, conjecture and inquiry about whether jail prisoners received salmon as a part of their meals. I emphatically deny having received more than one meal of fish between January 6, and May 1970. And since I wasn't in the County Jail during the month of November, 1970, I can't document one way or the other the content of the needs served there after I left.

Nevertheless, it is interesting to read the political charges and counter-charges surrounding the existence or non-existence of shipments of salmon to feed jail prisoners. It causes me much grief and anger to know that surplus fish has been donated to the Pierce County for feeding its prisoners while at the samesaid time prisoners were having food strikes because of the starvation diets given them by county jail officials i.e. Peter Schultz.

It is a fact that every time there has been disruptions in the County Jail, it had to do with poor nutrition and mistreatment of prisoners by County and City Jail authorities and judges.

The "disappearance" of the salmon, assaults, and an occasional negligent killing of an inmate is attributed to abuse of power by elected and appointed officials and apathy on the part of the voting citizenry.

One effective way of overcoming the barriers of abuse and corruption is to remove elected and/or appointed bureaucrats every four years at the maximum. "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

So many sisters and brothers have complained to each other about not being for real. They are so busy trying to find a way to get over that there is hardly anymore real understandin. From my observations, they seem to have a tendancy to want to be more powerful than each other. I remember I used to see happy black couples everywhere but it seems to me that they are becoming extinct. One of my greatest joys is seeing two black people together. It gives me a good feeling. We need to show everyone that blacks are a together people and we have what everyone lacks---understanding and togetherness. People who are for real with themselves are for real with others, by for real I mean a person who knows that he only has one life to live and wants to make the best of it, someone who doesn't strive to get over on others and lastly, someone who is in contact with reality. Everyone wants to be loved. Everyone is beautiful and I fail to see where there is no hope of our relationships with our brothers and sisters being the same way. RIGHT ON. I realize that there are a great many of for real brothers and sisters out there, but please...come out of hiding. Make us aware of your presence. Do you understand???Write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank You. Come on now, I want your letters.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir;

Recently I heard your comments on the radio regarding underprivledged black Americans. All I can say is Right On.

I have been calling some of the people around town trying to get Tacoma to come back into gear. I personally have had with the recession and think that the poor have been used at the whim of the rich.

It would be nice to try more of an attempt to develop new business in Tacoma as one answer to unemployment. We need No Fee employment agencies, many people do not want to buy a job and in fact it could be called a racket. The Wall Street Journal of 12/3/74 says unemployment nationally of 8%, we have already had that here and it really is a big pain. The welfare costs soar and no one is happy with increased taxes. If there is enough community support (and there is) now jobs can be developed which will serve the people.

I talked to the New Tribune about taking an anti-recession stand and a pro downtown development stand. As far as blacks are concerned, there is more support than you might think for improvement in black housing conditions and for general job development. We have seen the welfare system and it si not all that great. I would not be too difficult to get massive community support for funding if a few agencies like Neighbors in Need were to really blast out the starvation story.

With regard to money, there is nomey in America if one has courage to apply for it. Ted Nicholas' book 'Where The Money Is And How To Apply For It' and David Magee's book 'How to Get Capital' are both very interesting.

I talked to Mr. Donaldson about a whole Town Hall kind of meeting to hit at some of the problems going on around town. The big "verification" and "starvation" deal at 13th and Tacoma Avenue is the way not to run a Welfare Department. Whenever business is good at the Welfare Department, you know this country is in trouble. I personally have absolutely had it with the current coy buy-a-job and let's not do anything but starve system.

P.S. I definetely support a Welfare Trust of some sort to strike a modern social problems and provide the funding to get the job done. I have already talked to Frank Hayes at Pacific National Bank of Washington and they would help with organization. When there is funding available the community can maove instead of sitting around doing nothing. Once you get to $100,000 in funding you can write a good program. There are a number of off shoot jobs which could be developed and since America is not busy anyway, why not??

Best,
JoAnne Roberts

Black Poor Won't Listen

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad is without a doubt the most powerful blackman in the U.S.A. And it is, if nothing else, pure idiocy for black people not to stop, look and listen to what Mr. Muhammad has to offer. Because of his 360 degrees of knowledge, he has plenty to give in the way of wisdom, knowledge, and understanding, not forsaking food, clothes and shelter, regardless of one's intelligence quotient or socio-economic status in racist oriented America.

There must be some kind of suicidal tendencies or derangement in black folks' psyche that causes or keeps them from even a half-hearted support of the ration of Islam's survival programs.

And, yet as a black people, we don't come anywhere near giving the kind of support necessary to the most viable body black people have available in the country, the Nation of Islam.

Skin color continues to be the distinguishing factor for denying black's and others hosing, jobs, proper schooling, loans, protection of the laws, food assistance and every other necessary commodity of survival.

The ruling class whites in this country literally hate and and despise black folk and have time and again plotted to kill and do murder black people at their whim.

It is highly unlikely that Muslims are perpetuating and conspiring genocidal plots against anyone. Nor are they bringing on any harm to their black brothers and sisters.

The black man is obsolete in today's white America and like any other "heap of trash" the white man moves to eliminate it. We are in big trouble as a people and without proper direction -- we are hurting.

When are we going to wake up to our dastardly situation as modern day slaves, to a white power structure that has no respect for us.

My plea is that we black folk, get it together in Unity, because as you know divided we fall.

Mr. Imara

Ft. Lewis Wedding

FORT LEWIS, WA. -- Floral Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemum and white gladiolus provided the color in Chapel 9, North Fort Lewis, for the November 30 wedding of Specialist 4 Evelyn Yvonne Wallace, of Thomasville, Georgia, and Private 2 Robert F. Gillis, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A reception was held in the chapel's social center following the evening candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, 206 Fern Street, Thomasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillis, 2534 N. Corlies St., Philadelphia, are the parents of the groom.

The bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned with French and Italian lace, deisgned with a shoulder-length veil and lace train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bridesmaids Frances Hall, Anita Prather and Barbara Patterson wore mint green floor-length gloves.

Specialist 5 Edna Wallace, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor, and Mechael Prather was best man.

Leroy Pitts, Paul Gentle and Leeodis Boggon served as ushers.

Wearing mint green gowns with lace pinafore were Moloney, Rita and Angela Hall who were the flower girls. Stephan E. Turner was the ring bearer.

The groom wore his own fashion design, a double-knit white on white suit with full-length coat with black velvet trim.

Mrs. Roy G. Plummer, organist, accompanied soloist Toni Neal as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

Chaplain (Captain) Roy G. Plummer officiated and administered the holy sacrament to the bride and groom.

Command Sergeant Major Raymond E. Jones, Fort Lewis' Sergeant Major, gave the bride in marriage. The bride's parents were unable to attend the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Tacoma and will continue their duties with Headquarters Detachment, 62d Medical Group, and 9th Infantry Division Finance, respectively.

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DETROIT—A Chrysler Corp. worker throws up his arms in disgust as Chrysler closed five of its six U.S. assembly plants idling 80,000 workers, including 15,000 white collar and managerial staff, until Jan. 6, 1975. The new layoffs are the industry's latest response to the sharply slumping new car sales that has left storage lots filled with unsold cars. Chrysler has a record 120-day supply of unsold models with sales so far this month off 37.4 per cent from a year ago.

After 22 years MJQ splits

By TED WATSON

CHICAGO—One of the longest-lived small musical instrumental groups in the history of jazz, will ring down the final curtain on 22 years of togetherness after a farewell concert in New York City's Avery Fisher Hall.

Scheduled to disband is the "Modern Jazz Quartet" whom the Daily Defender learned is quitting show business because of working schedules which have eliminated two or three months of vacation which the members had been accustomed to taking during the summer months.

Pianist and musical director John Lewis said "Our management wanted to appear at festivals, and since festivals are in the summer, we are forced to work in summer."

During its 22-year career, the last 19 without a change in personnel, the Quartet featured a repertoire comprised mainly of Lewis' original compositions mixed with structural foundation of classical music with improvisational freedom of jazz in a unique manner.

Lewis recalled that from the very start the Quartet planned its musical presentations for outstanding executions in the jazz idiom, and as a result, decided that the group's own music would mold the design for success.

Many big orchestras were entertaining the idea, but Duke Ellington's orchestra actually did.

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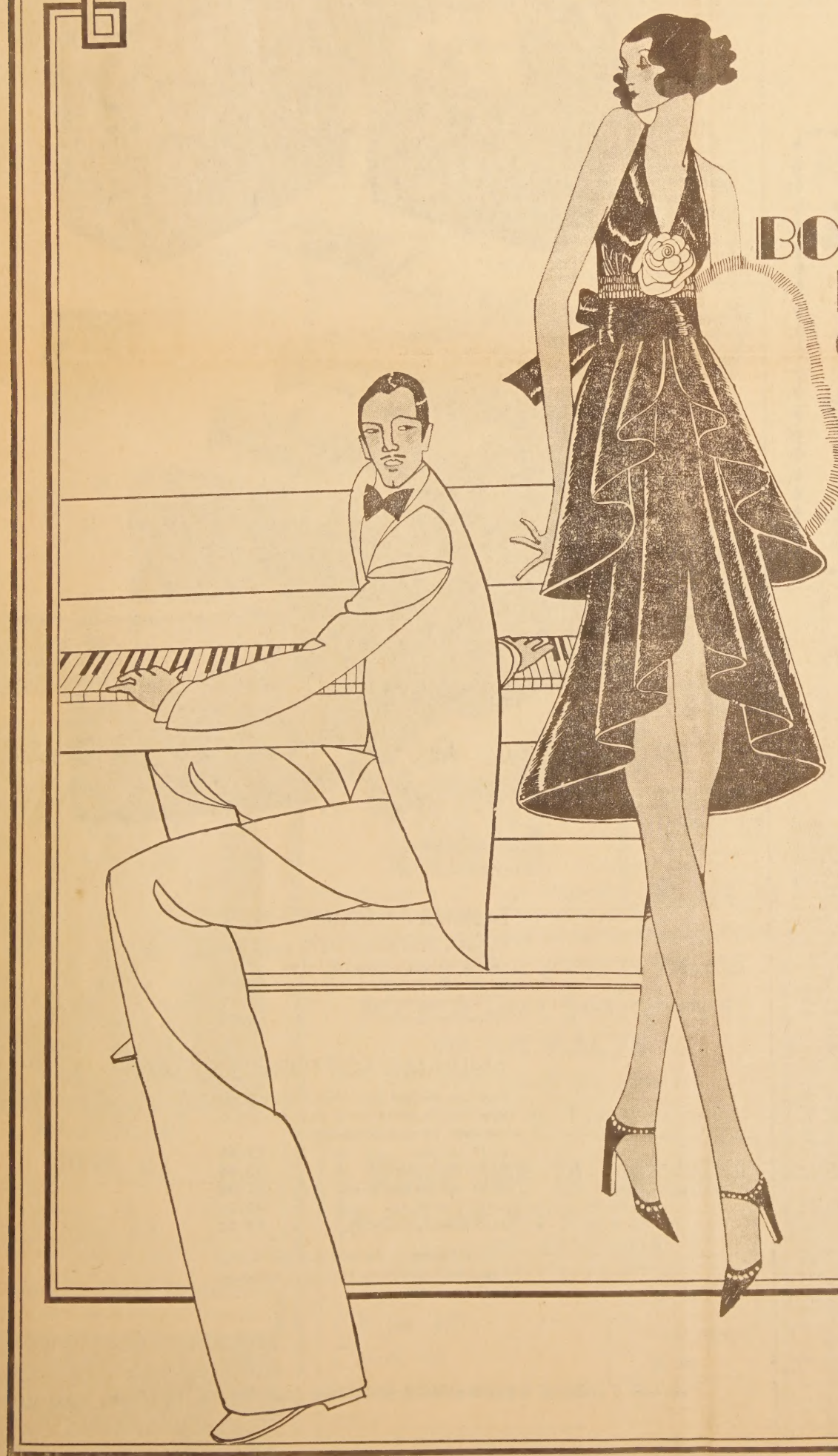
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It's Important To Know The Facts!

Day Care— growing problem for women

It is no longer relevant to argue whether or not mothers of pre-school and school age children should work.

Women with children of all ages are entering the work force in increasing numbers. By 1985, we expect that 6.6 million mothers aged 20 to 44, with children under age five, will be working or looking for work.

In March 1974, almost 22 million wives with husbands present and children under 18 years were in the labor force, as were 4.6 million women heads of families with children in that age bracket. The total number of working mothers in these two categories with children under six years was slightly over six million.

So, the issue today is how we can best serve the working mother and her children.

Current data clearly indicate the need for day care for the children of working mothers is a pressing one. According to latest estimates, care in licensed centers and family day care homes is available for only 905,000 of the several million children needing day care.

The problem is particularly severe for women heads of families who so often are poor. Of the 6.8 million families headed by a woman in March 1974, 32 per cent had earned incomes below the low-income level in 1973. With limited incomes, many of these women left at the homes of relatives, neighbors or babysitters. Only a small percentage are cared for in a center or group facility. An alarming number are "latchkey children" who look after themselves.

There are numerous sources of federal assistance for day care, providing a wide range of benefits—from construction of new facilities to training of staff and actual operation of the centers. The local community has a responsibility to see these federal aids are utilized where needed.

The children of working mothers deserve the best care we can provide and their mothers have a right to expect such service. In a time of changing family employment patternsn, when society expects women to fulfill a variety of roles, we must find ways to accommodate their special needs.

We cannot say we have discharged our obligation to women who work or we have provided equal opportunities for women until we make sure that no woman who wants to work is kept out of the work force because of a lack of day care for her children.

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cannot afford even moderately priced day care. On the other hand, unless they can make some satisfactory arrangements for the care of their children, they are unable to seek work. As a result, they remain at home and rely on welfare funds to keep their children housed, fed and clothed.

Most pre-school children of working mothers, studies have shown, are cared for in their homes by fathers, older brothers and sisters, grandmothers or other relatives; or they are

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Shoppers who place Christmas presents inside passenger compartments of vehicles parked in parking lots are asking for theft. Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith issued that warning today as the holiday shopping crush started to mushroom.

"The most effective method of discouraging theft of Christmas presents is to place them out of sight in the trunk," Smith explained. "It takes a little extra effort on your part, but considering the large number of thefts which occur from parking lots at this time of year, the time is well-spent."

Additionally, Smith pointed out that packages should not be stored in trunks overnight as is often the case of parents wishing to hide the pack packages from their children. "Unfortunately, many prowlers will 'pop' a trunk lid after dark just in hopes that presents will be stored there for safe keeping," Smith said.

It may be a little early to comment on Christmas presents under the tree, but Smith said people would be wise not to leave the packages in plain view where someone could look in from outside the residence and then burglarize the home when occupants are away. "Burglary and thefts from autos are two major holiday crimes," Smith emphasized. "We hope our warning will be heeded and everyone will have a very happy holiday season."

When an old woman in Gijon, Spain, heard an animal plop down beside her in the middle of the night, she assumed it was the dog and petted it. The animal licked her hand and both went to sleep. Several hours later the trainers from a visiting circus discovered their tiger contentedly napping beside her bed. "What you don't know doesn't frighten you," observed the 80-year-old woman, who doesn't see well without her glasses.

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A National Survey

Minority Policemen

How Many Are There?

By John Egerton

The Race Relations Information Center has completed a survey of the nation's 49 state police forces to determine their racial composition, and there are two very accurate—and very contradictory—ways to interpret the statistics.

One is to say that there has been an increase since 1970 of more than 150 per cent in the number of blacks and almost 40 per cent in the number of other minorities serving on those forces.

The other is to say that almost 97 of every 100 state police officers are white males.

In the latest survey, completed in October, RRIC obtained figures from 42 of the 49 states (Hawaii has no state police force). They show that in a total of 41,894 sworn personnel, there are 616 blacks (1.5 per cent), 511 Hispanics (1.2 per cent), 171 Indians (0.4 per cent), 11 other minority officers, and 135 women (0.3 per cent). Almost 40,500 of the state policemen (96.6 per cent) are white men. The seven states not responding to the survey are known to have approximately 1,600 officers, virtually all of whom are white males.

In a similar survey it conducted four years ago, RRIC determined on the basis of data from 43 states that no more than 250 of the nation's 40,000 state policemen were black, and that perhaps as many as 500 others were members of other racial minorities. Whites made up 98.1 per cent of the total in that 1970 survey.

State-by-state comparisons of the two sets of figures reveal some interesting contrasts. Several Southern states which had, at most, two or three black troopers in 1970 now report having as many as 28. Alabama has gone from no blacks to 28, Florida from one to 11, Georgia from one to 19, Louisiana from three to 13, and Mississippi from none to six. Several non-Southern states also show sizable percentage increases: Massachusetts from zero to 12, Ohio from six to 46, Pennsylvania from 23 to 63, Maryland from 13 to 58, and Michigan from six to 21. In addition, Texas has increased its black trooper roster from five to 25, and North Carolina's has gone from six to 27.

On the other hand, several states with large black populations have made insubstantial change, or none at all. New York, which had eight black officers in 1970, reports 19 now—in a total force of 3,407. Indiana's 920 state police include three blacks—the same number as four years ago. Kentucky reported two blacks in the first survey, but now all of its 740 troopers are white. New Jersey has 1,706 officers, including 20 blacks; it also had 20 in 1970.

In terms of numbers, the California Highway Patrol is first in almost every category. It has the most officers (5,592), the most blacks (107), the most Hispanics (197), and the most women (40). In percentages, Alabama's force is 4.5 per cent black, followed by Maryland and Ohio, each with 4 per cent. Ironically, both Alabama and Maryland are under court order to increase their percentages of blacks—Alabama to 26 per cent and Maryland to 16—and the gains those two states have made since 1970 have been primarily in response to the court decrees.

Aside from California, the only states with appreciable numbers of Hispanic police officers are Texas (103), New Mexico and Arizona (57 each), and Colorado (29). Oklahoma reports 100 Indians, followed by California with 15. Pennsylvania with 24 women, Ohio with 20, and Connecticut and Maryland with 11 each are the only states besides California with more than seven females. Twenty-nine of the 42 states have all-male police forces.

South Carolina maintains a separate plainclothes police force of 225 sworn officers, which officials say includes 30 blacks and 40 women. Its highway patrol numbers 540 uniformed officers, including 16 blacks and no women.

The chief of the New Mexico Highway Patrol is Hispanic. Other high-ranking minority officers include captains in Arizona (Hispanic), Illinois (black), North Dakota (Indian), and Ohio (black). Nebraska has an Indian major. Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and South Carolina have minority officers who hold the rank of lieutenant, and several states have minority inspectors and detectives.

As an additional inquiry in 1974, RRIC also obtained statistics on the numbers of minorities and women serving on 35 of the nation's largest metropolitan police forces. Black policemen in those cities number 7,894, or 8.9 per cent of the total of 89,065 officers. More than 4,500 of the total are in two cities—New York (2,419 out of 31,232) and Chicago (2,130 out of 13,321). Legal action has been initiated in Chicago to increase the black percentage there. The next largest numbers of black policemen in the cities responding to the survey are in Baltimore (458), St. Louis (360), Los Angeles (355), Atlanta (339), and Newark (304). Below that, only four cities reported as many as 100. The other 24 cities have between two and 92 black officers.

The city police survey was directed at the 50 largest American cities, according to the 1970 census. Many of the largest, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Houston and Detroit, did not respond, and many of those that did reply failed to provide information on their numbers of other minorities and women. The chart on page 21 includes all the data RRIC was able to obtain from the survey and from other sources, one of which was a newspaper series written by reporter Al Donalson for the Pittsburgh *Press* earlier this year.

Among the cities responding, New York, Denver, El Paso and Phoenix have 100 or more Hispanic policemen, San Francisco has the largest number of Indians (63), and only New York and Atlanta have more than 100 women officers. Honolulu's 1,400-member police force includes 326 Asians and 821 "cosmopolitans."

Earlier this year, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Police Foundation published the results of a survey that covered 493 state, county, and municipal police forces in the nation. No figures were given in that report on the number and percentage of minority officers in each jurisdiction. The report did say, however, that an "accurate estimate for the nation as a whole" of the proportion of minority-group males who are sworn police officers is approximately 4 per cent.

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NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SENEGAL

After performing at the United Nations the National Dance Company of Senegal heads for Canada and performs at the Place Des Arts and the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, Can. to climax their four months tour that began in September.

It has just been learned that it has been selected to represent all of Africa as part of the BiCentennial International Dance Festival in Philadelphia in 1976.

On its third U.S. tour, the company is introducing new material, including daredevil acrobatic dancers on 22-foot stilts, an authentic talking drum, batteries of drummers from four different regions of Senegal, and new high energy dances from the Savannah, sea and forest regions.

Holiday Safety Warning

Christmas Tree Will Burn in 36 Seconds

Did you know that an ordinary six-foot Christmas tree, after it has been home for two weeks, burns up in 36 seconds and shoots flames 23 feet high?

Those are the sobering statistics recited by King County Fire Marshal Ron Combs, along with some advice on how to keep from burning your house down this holiday season.

"I think if you reduce the time that the tree is in the house that's your best protection" he said. "Sometimes the tree itself isn't the cause of the fire, but it will assist the fire greatly."

Some of this other suggestions:

. Select a fresh, green tree. If the needles are turning brown, the tree already has dried out and will be a fire hazard.

. Before setting up your tree, cut off the end of the trunk at least an inch above the original cut to aid in the absorption of water. An evergreen will absord a tremendous amount of water through the butt. Most of the water is quickly lost by evaporation through the foliage.

. Keep the butt standing in a container of water during the entire time the tree is in the house. Check the water level daily and refill the container as the tree absorbs the water.

. Make sure the tree is well supported and is away from such heat sources as fireplaces, radiators, television sets and hot air ducts, to prevent accelerated drying. The tree should not block exits.

. Never use lighted candles or other open flames on or near Christmas trees. Refrain from using electric lighting sets on aluminum trees, which pres ents the danger of electrical shock.

. Check electric lights and connections for worn or frayed wires or other defects. Use only approved Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) lighting sets.

. Do not overload electric circuits. Accumulations of wrapping paper and the placing of electrical toys under the tree should be avoided as fire hazards.

. Avoid use of combustible decorations and flammable reflectors for the colored lights. Metal foil or tinsel should be kept out of bulb sockets.

. Turn off the tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.

The only approved method of treating trees with flame retardant is by totally immersing the tree in an Underwriters Laboratory approved fire retardant solution, Combs said.

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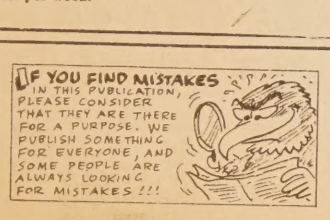
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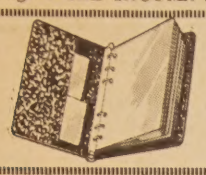

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

FOOTBALL, ANYONE??

The giant football that sits atop a certain building in South Seattle can officially come down now; the City won't need it any more, because the National Football League has decreed that Seattle's entry into that august body will not be called the Seattle Kings, as Hugh McElhenny and his group wanted, but something more along the lines of the Seattle Dollar Signs.

That comment is made not in disparagement, mind you; in retrospect, the Seattle Kings groups was probably doomed to failure from its very inception--because its basis was not really in the person of former Husky footballer McElhenny, who was after all only a salaried employee of the company, but in Eastern money interests, who McElhenny had talked into speculating on the future of the NFL in Seattle. All of which may be well in some circles--no one has noticed Sam Schulman house hunting in the Puget Sound area, even though his SuperSonics are eight year residents of the area, and Schulman himself was rumored as being interested in the Seattle NFL picture.

But after the fiasco Seattle went through with major league baseball in 1969, the NFL was unlikely to consider Seattle as a sport on which to lay a franchise, domed stadium or no, unless Seattle could come up with enough ready cash within her own borders to show that the Queen City really CAN afford a Crown Jewel. (Just to refresh your memories, Seattle's baseball crisis of '69 was engendered largely because its out-of-town money backing was highly under-financed, and local monies didn't show their faces until their franchise was already half way to Milwaukee.)

Still, the Seattle Kings served their purpose; they kept Puget Sound firmly entrenched in the minds of the moguls of professional football month in and month out, until finally--domed stadium close at hand and virgin NFL territory in their hip pockets -- the NFL decided expansion was in order, and added Seattle and Tampa, Florida to their franchise roster for the 1976 season.

Then came the fatal blow to McElhenny & Co. Not only was the NFL leery about outside financing for their new children; but what with medical costs and such rising exponentially nowadays, league mentors decided that the doctor bill for giving life to the new twins would not be the $10-12 million most people expected. New fangled medicines and everything else involved would make the franchise fee a cool--nay frigid--$16 million bucks.

McElhenny's group cogitated on that for a spell, then officially threw in the towl a few weeks ago, tossing it in the direction of Seattle Professional Football, Inc. Sam Schulman and a couple of other out-of-town money bags still floated in the wings; but SPF then had the inside track--as it really did from the day it was organized.

Who is Seattle Professional Football? Well, it is comprised of a number of names that should be familiar to Seattlites: Lloyd Nordstrom (of the Seattle clothing store Nordstroms); Herman Sarkowski, a Bellevue resident who happens to own most of the NBA Portland Trailblazers; Howard S. Wright, namesake of the local Howard S. Wright Construction Corp. (the company that almost won the new bid to finish building the domed stadium) and M. Lamont Bean, president of Pay 'n Save Corp.

That reads LOCAL MONEY. And lots of it.

Nordstrom and some of his family will formally own 51% of the franchise; Sarkowski, the only one of the group with practical sports experience (with the TrailBlazers) will be managing partner. The NFL didn't even think twice when they saw that proposal staring them in the face. Seattle Professional Football, Inc., quickly came to be really what the name says: the bringer of professional football to Seattle.

All that's left now is to ante up the $16 million, find a general manager and coach, stock the team with players, and start playing football.

And, oh yes, buy a football. Hugh McElhenny knows where SPF can get a really big one, only slightly used, for real cheap. All they have to do is get it off that South Seattle roof.

Cooperative Salmon Rearing Program for City Waterway

The Tacoma City Planning Department has entered in a cooperative arrangement with the State Department of Fisheries through Mr. Art Galligan, Superintendent of the Minter Creek Fish Hatchery, to stock one pilot salmon rearing test pen in City Waterway with 20,000 fall chinook salmon fingerlings. These fingerling will be fed and maintained for a period of three months, at which time they will be marked and tagged and released to the open range.

This project is scheduled to begin with a brief ceremony on December 12, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., with the placement of the salmon in a pen at Totem Boat Haven, 821 Dock Street, on City Waterway.

Invitations have been extended to Govenor Evans, to Mr. Thor Tollefson, Director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries, to the Tacoma Port Commissioners and to owners and tenants of properties abutting City Waterway to join Mayor Johnston and City Council and Planning Commission representatives for this brief informal ceremony.

The purpose of this pilot project is to determine the capability of the waters of City Waterway to support a salmon rearing program for the purpose of enhancement of the total sport and commercial fishing in City Waterway, Commencement Bay and adjacent marine waters. The test will obviously provide additional biological data for City Waterway environmental analyses.

Preliminary testing of the capability of City Waterway to support this pilot test program has already been accomplished.

The testing consisted of the placement of small (12 cubic feet) pens at three locations on City Waterway, with 20 fall chinook fingerlings in each pen. The fish were placed in the pens on Saturday, November 16 and were fed and observed for a one week period, during which time there was a nominal but not unusual mortality rate. The results of the test were considered by Art Galligan to be positive and sufficient to justify further pilot testing of the magnitude outlined in this memo.

The fish stock and necessary feed for this test will be provided by State Fisheries. Arrangements for the pen will be accomplished by this office.

The general configuration of the pen will be commercial nets, including a rearing net and a guard net to protect from predators, suspended from the floats which support the boathouse.

The only significant dollar cost to the City will be the cost of the commercial nets, estimated at $1600, to be expended from available Planning Department funds.

The test program will be conducted using City Staff under the direction of Ron Nelson of this office, with assistant direction from Dave Hufford of the Public Works Department. Other City Staff personnel will be participating on a voluntary and rotating basis. It is intended that this program can be accomplished with voluntary city staff participation on the way to and from work to minimize distraction from regular staff time and duties. Art Galligan will be available for consultation and overall supervisory and advisory assistance as necessary for the duration of this pilot project at no cost to the City.

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